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Just Read What Icille Callaya Fourth avenue subway from Forty-Says of His Own Ac-

complishments.

ort to-day with Tollio Collya and him. Icilio was gazing into the able of accommodating 500 persons.

mystically, and dragging at an Before the ground-breaking cere-

address me in the language of the milinit, for I speak the English sperbly. I am a bearcat, so to speak ou wish to know about me, yes? Ah, at is always the way of the journest. I shall make then the spiel.

In the first place, I am descended on the Pharacha, which were a second of the spiel.

The the first place, I am descended from the Pharacha, which were a very sice old Egyptian family. Some class. And I am the only Egyptian town which sings upon the stage of commissioner McKay's section which sings upon the stage of commissioner McKay's section which sings upon the stage of commissioner McKay, was named yesterday by Col. Huston, of the Twelfth Regiment, I am truly sorry that New York will not have a chance to hear ma, but perhaps (who knows?) it might be arranged.

Not alone do I sing, I also am gond of other exercises. You bet! I row, I swim, I run, I box, I fence—all equally wall, I am fond of contest and would like to have competition with some of your champions. In Europe i have been the ser out of many who play the tennel exceedingly wall. I have lift great wisht with back and arm. It is not besiting—I am there.

LIEUT.-COL. PORTER NOW.

Deputy Commissioner McKay's sectory Geta a Premetion.

Capt. Augustus Drum Porter, who is secretary for First Deputy Police Commissioner McKay, was named yesterday by Col. Huston, of the Twelfth Regiment, N. G. N. T., to be Lieulemant-Colonel of the regiment. Lieut.-Col. Porter has been a member of the Permsylvania. He is a nephew of the late Gen. Richard C. Drum, who was for many years Adjutant-General of the regular army, and is a member of the Union Club, the Society of the Colonial Wars, Sons of the Revolution and other organisations.

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"All of the languages which I speak, what fuert. If I can spare a few sure in New York I shall go to China-sare and lease the Chinase over a fowl I shop suey. Think grub is most agree-ble and I think the speech musical. Thirty years I have seen and militar of women, yet I am single. I am a surious of women, yet I am single. I am a surious of women abroad—conserderable sushe, believe me—I should not be reree to getting bitched, I shirk you at. I it bot? To them I parhaps believe me—I should not be able to remark so serialic: 'Poo poo for yours. Twenty-wee, beat it, skiddoo!' That has been y attitude in the past."

The only Egyptian tenor called the refriers back to give them a point he ad overlooked. He is also a lawyer, at he wanted to have some one feel ow hard his arm was. The management of the Vanderbilt Hotel will have is honor of entertaining Icilio Callya hile he is in New York.

KING FERDINAND DISABLED.

Reported to Have Broken tils Arm FIRNNA, Oct. 2.-King Ferdinand

Sulgaria has suffered a broken arm by stall with his horse, it was reported here to-day. Confirmation was lacking.

LE OF PORTHAND, England, Oct.
L-The British third battleship equadting was preparing hurriedly to-day to
all for the Meditorranean to be in touch
with developments in the Near Eastern
triggie. Among naval officers it was
assipped that the admiralty considers
to prospects that the Fowers will be
remained the conflict threatening. Retriggies among the conflict threatening in
the day, Sir John French, now visiting in
Desver, has been recalled, created a
leasty sensation but lacked confirmation.

FOURTH AVENUE SUBWAY CELEBRATION ON SATURDAY.

Ground Breaking to Be Preceded by a Civic, Military, Auto and Baby Parade.

What gives every promise of being one of the largest celebrations and demonstrations ever held in Brooklyn will be held next Saturday afternoon by the citizens of Bay Ridge in honor of the commencing of work on the Fourth avenue subway from Fortythird street to Fort Hamilton. For ten
years the Bay Ridgites have fought
for this subway. In fact they were
the ones who began the struggle for
this subway system. So widespread
has been the interest aroused over the
ground breaking that one hundred of
the most prominent residents of Bay
Ridge have formed themselves into an
association for the purpose of having
the event celebrated in a most fitting

high C and has many other vice Commission will swing the official of distinctions, which he will adplok and use the handsome silver spade for gentle pressure. Already the that the Fourth Avenue Subway Celebration of a working knowledge of bration Committee of One Hundred has Innguages, he yielded to his pen-for strange tongues on the way The ground breaking ceremony will the Atlantic and made a close take place at Fourth avenue and Sixof American slang. As the ship ty-eighth street in front of a grand reporter walked along the deck to- stand that is now being erected cap-

I am Callya." said be with a from Forty-third street to about lightly bow, "It is not necessary Eighty-sixth street and Fourth avenue in the language of the in which 90,000 persons will take an ac-

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POLICEMAN CENSURED BY JUDGE FOR PART IN FIGHT ON THE STREET

He Fails to Prove Battle Was Fault of Man Who Broke

His Arm.

After Magistrate Krotel, sitting in the Harlem police court to-day heard the testimony of Policeman Charles Potters, of the East Eighty-eighth street station, who caused the arrest on a warrant of Herman Glade, a carpenter, of No. 54 East Eighty-eighth street, charged with breaking Potters' arm in a fight. Monday night he dis-charged the defendant and severely censured the policeman.

Potters bought his wife to court as a witness, and Glade sun John Onkers and Mrs. Lella Gesner. who live in the same apartment house, to testify for him. Both these witnesses enid they caw the fight, despite the assertion there was no one present but the participants and Mrs. Potters Potters said he was taking his wife in which \$0,000 persons will take an active part. There will be a military, civic, fraternal, industrial and automobile division. In addition there will be thousands of Sunday school and public school children and a baby parade on the style of the Asbury Park one. resulted. Glade finally ran away, tes-tified the policeman, after Mrs. Pothad nearly torn his whirt from

Onkers and Mrs. Gesner, Glade's

OR OUT MOPE

SUICIDE HAD RICH FATHER.

to go upstairs or he would "knock his block off." Then the fight started. Onkers says the policeman threw Chade over the railing of the stoop, but he picked himself up and defended himself against the policeman's attack. During the scuttle the policeman broke his

Onkers's testimony. Then Magistrate Krotel recalled the polleeman to the stend and subjected him to a severe undoing, was identified to-day as John cross-examination. The polleeman's Schneider, the black sneep of a wealthy story did not agree with that told by family of Union, N. J.

In Kunz's morgue, where the body charged Glade.

ZELIG'S MURDERER PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

Scared in Court Before Goff-His Trial Fixed for Next Wednesday.

"Red Phil" Davidson, the slayer 'Big Jack' Zelig, was summoned to the bar before Justice Goff in the Criminal Courts Building before the Becker sum-

Courts Building before the Becker sum-ming up began to-day.

Big-eyed, open-mouthed, palpably scared, the murderer stood facing the Court, gulping frequently in his adject, cowardly terror. He was plainly too frightened to give heed to the proceed-ings. District-Attorney Whitman at

moved that Justice Goff set the stayer's trial for next Wednesday. Representatives of James W. Osborne, appointed by the Court, entered a ples of "not guilty on the grounds of insanity," and asked for further delay, but Justice Goff refused, and fixed the trial for one week from to-day. District-Attorney

District-Attorney Whitman then moved the trial of Joseph Conroy, slayer of Lawyer Fettrich, for the following Wednesday, and this was

Woman Shot by an Unknown. street station were informed by the St. Vincent's Hospital authorities to-day that a woman with a bullet in her shoulder had come in for treatment. Detective Reed was sent to investigate. Onkers and Mrs. Gesner, Glade's witnesses, said the defendant had merely suggested to the policeman that he could make one of his children, who had halted on the stoop as they were passing and refused to go further, obey if he took him by the arm and pulled him along.

Onkers testified the policeman resented Glade's suggestion and told him

"Slow Horses and Past Women," He Sald, Had Been His Undoing. The suicide whose body was found at measage to the world was that "slow horses and fast women" had been his

older brother, said that the nuicide was the youngest of a family of ten. His father was a wealthy lumber dealer of Union, and all the boys had money for every need. When he was a youth, John left home and lived a fast life in New York and other cities along the coast. South Orange yestorday, and whose last York and other cities along the coast.

measage to the world was that "slow Finally he was reduced to the condition of a day laborer.

Schneider, the black speep of a wealthy family of Union, N. J.

In Kunz's morgue, where the body had been taken after Joseph McDonough of No. 230 Prospect street discovine demand," replied Mr. Nags.



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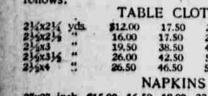
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